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Grand Council of the Kentucky Jurisdiction Meets Next Week.

Notable Gathering of Catholic Young Men Tomorrow at Frankfort.

Reports Will Show That All Conncils Have Made Progress.

INTEREST IN ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual convention of the Grand Conneil of the Young Men's Institute of the Kentucky jurisdie-



DR. JOSEPH REARDON.

President of the Grand Council. tion will open at Frankfort tomor row with the meeting of the Board of firand Directors. Monday morning the Grand officers, delegates and visitors will march to tir Clinich of the Good Shepherd, where n high mass will be sung by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Major, nfter which the convention will be called to order in the handsome hall President Reardon. There will be morning and afternoon sessions and the business of the convention will be concluded on Tuesday. The gath ering will be a notable one and will be representative of the Catholic Young Men of Kentneky, Tennesse and Missouri, the three States in eluded in the jurisdiction.

Arrangements have been made for the entertainment and comfort of nl! who attend. The three conneils of Lonisville have arranged for special train over the Louisville d Nashville that will leave at 8:45 and arrive in Frankfort lu time for din-The afternoon and evening will be given over to receptions, trolley rides and visits to points of interest. Surto Conneil, of Owens boro, wiii send a large delegation which will join the Louisville crowd. ns will also those from New Haven and Lebanon. Lexington. Newport. Covington and Bellevue will be well represented, and the members from those cities will come by special

The Young Men's Institute was never before so strong numerically as at present. Reports submitted to the Grand officers show the different councils have overflowing treasuries and nii are increasing in membership. Particularly is this the case here in Louisville, where n great interest in the order has been nwnkened. During the past year Trinity Council, under the able lendof President Martin, has forged to the front and now lends the jurisdiction with a membership reaching toward 500. In addition to this satisfactory advancement is being made with the new \$18,000 club house, the foundation for which was laid and paid for last fall. Next comes Macklin Conneil, whleir hopes soon pass its rivai in the East End. Barry Conneil, of Lexhigton, maintnins the strong position it nlways held, and Snrto, of Owensboro, and Chlekasaw, of Memphls, show remarkable gains as compared with former years. The other connells have kept in line with the progress made, and now the Kentucky juris diction is one of the most important factors between Pennsylvanin and responded Kentucky nobly to the Snn Francisco appeal for relief, and the nggregate sum forwarded will be announced at the

In few fruternnl societies is there so much interest taken in the election of offleers as in the Y. M. I. Its membership includes men who ways put up a vigorous fight for respective candidates. year the contest for the Grand Presidency seems to lie between President Albert F. Martin and John J. Crotty, both of looks that the former will be n winportance is that of Grand Secretary, and for this the aspirants are Edwin slastleal property. We awalt the Cathedral, Secretary to Bishop Mc-Inwson, the present incumbent, and future with eyes turned toward Closkey, and a child of the congre-Cupt. Lutkemeler, of Frankfort. The Rome." former has made a splendid record, and his friends claim that he is entitled to indorsement by re-election. name of James Shelley for one of the privileges of the protectorate the Supreme Delegates, and claims of the Catholics in the Orient.

to now have votes enough piedged to insure his election. The friends of John J. Snilivan, and they are in every connell of the jurisdiction. have determined to send him as the other. With two such experienced on our Grand Council and the order. The other offices, of which there are quite a number, will we equitably distributed and all councils recignized.

Two pleasing features of the con outing at the Country Chin and the banquet at the Capital ilotel, nt which the most brilliant men in the order will respond to the toasts. From all reports a great time is in store for those who attend this con-

BECOMING EXCITING.

Membership Contest Bringing Results to Mackin Council.

Mackin Council had a big meeting Tuesday night, and the filling of nine-church. Clay and Wainut streets. more applientions by Cupt. Ben Reid there will be lnaugurated a golden and his men ereated much enthusiasar and greatly excited the team ied by James Muliarkey. If the present rate is kept up Mackin will seon he far in the lead of all other conneils, and this seems to be the object of the present movement. Besides this five names previously presented were bailoted for with faverable results. Officer R. W. Galway was reported able to return to his duties, and now there is no one on the sick list. A letter thanking the council for the scholarship awarded the parochial school at Nolin was received from the pastor of the Sacred Heart church at that

The council received an invitation to the Shanghnessy-Wolf wedding next Wednesday, which was accepted and the Secretary instructed to send a letter to the worthy couple wishing them a long life of happiess and success. Mugistrate Patrick Sullivan delivered the address of the evening, "What's In a Neme?" being his subject. Reginning with St. Patrick he spoke entertaingly till he came to the time of Fathe



EDWIN DAWSON. Secretary of the Graud Council.

Mackin, for whom the conneil was named, and in eloquent words urged that the members see to a that n mitable monument be placed over hls grave. Thomas Bachman spoke on Father Ryan, the poet priest, and the questions were answered by B. Bechtenwald and Charles Cate. Because of the Grand Conneil next week the intellectual exercises will ne omitted Tuesday night.

Mackin Council voted to have a band for the trip to Frankfort tomorrow, and ail who can are remested to meet at the ciub house before 8 o'clock, from where they proceed to the train at First and Water streets.

FRENCH BISHOPS

Approve Protest Against the Usurpation of Church Property.

The Osservatore Romano Tuesday published the French Bishops' reply, onanimously and entirely approving F the terms of the Pope's encyclical grand Gregorian musical programme ngalust the separation of Church and State. The document begins service, but the Kyrie, Gloria, Creawith an expression of the Bisbops' At the end of the mass the Te Denm satisfaction relative to the first ns- will be intoned and taken up by the sembly of the entire French epis- choir and congregation, the procescepate for a century, marking the sion in the meanwhile returning to historic honr which returns to the the rectory in the order that Church of France one of its dearest dame. There will be no tickets of admission, and after pewholders are liberties. The Bishops express their scated the public will be admitted. gratitude for the opportunity nfforded to show their unaulmous will be sung in thanksgiving for the patrlotlsm, faith and submission to blessings bestowed by God on the the Pope's will, and recognizes the secieties connected with St. John's are natural politicians and who ni- Papal encyclical as a monument of for fifty years and those organized divine and human wisdom, which, later-nil of which were instituted This after judging, condemns the separa- and have been under his spiritual tion law. The Bishops deciare themscives happy that they have been judged worthy to suffer for the John's, but now stationed at New fuith, and add: "With you. Holy Hope, will preach the thanksgiving Louisville. Each possesses ability of Father, we condemn toe false prina high order and would make a cipies of the separation of Church and State. Without previous con-sultation with the head of the ner. The next office of grentest lm- Church, with you we protest against the sacrlleglous usurpntlon of eccic-

> The reply concludes with the hope that the Pope will safeguard the rights of France as the cidest daughter of the Church, and also

FIFTY YEARS.

representatives inster would be shed Festivities That Will Mark Three Golden Jubilees at St. John's.

vention will be the trolley ride and Record of Very Rev. L. Bax Without Parallel in America.

> For Half a Century Has He Served Faithfully and Weli.

THE PROGRAMME FOR EACH DAY

Tomorrow morning at St Join's



FRANK G. ADAMS. Chairman Board of Grand Directors.

abilee eciebration without paralici n this country that will continue for three days. For fifty long years inds of wedlock, and finally ad- ness that gave

part, and no small part, of that the eause of total abstinence. For weeks past the ladies inve been husy with preparations bership of over 100,000, for the festivities of the three. The following nation publice ecicbrations with which this went will be observed. The programme is an elaborate one would add to its splendor in exa which the good pastor is held by both clergy and iaity. Not the least imposing feature will be the presence of the Uniform Rank of the Catholic Vinlgits and the Knights of St. John in their full uniforms, under the direction of Majo Gen. Kadeski, who comes to Louis ville for this special oceasion.

The jubilee will begin tomorrow norning, when it is expected Bishop other prelates will be present. The ojemn mass nt 10 o'clock, in thanks giving for biessings received during the fifty years' pastorate of the beloved jubilarian, will be celebrated One hundred children, together with the members of the St. Vincent de Pani Society from the different conferences and the Uniformed Knights will form an escort the officiating and visiting clergy. The sermon will be prenched by the eloquent Father Vincent Trost, O.

M., of St. Boniface church. has been specially arranged for this Monday morning the solemn mass guldance. Rev. Thomas J. Jenkins,

sermon at this mass. On Tuesday there will be a thanksgiving mass for ail those who in the past fifty years were baptized, ingation and baptized and instructed by the pastor, will preach the sermon on this occasion. The reverend clergy of the diocese, who will be the special guests of Father Bux on Tuesday, will be met at the rectory

escort as on Sunday will enter the church and occupy front seats in the center alsie.

Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock there will be ceichrated n solemn high mass of requient for all the



ALBERT F. MARTIN. Louisville's Choice for Grand President

members of the congregation who departed this life during the pastorate of the reverend julalarian. There have been many celebrations during the past half century of St. John's parish, from which many others have been molded, but none that in anywise approach the present one, and the interest felt in its observance is not confined to the city or State, but extends throughout the country. The Ken-tucky Irish American joins in the hope that Father Bax may be long spared to them.

C. T. A. U.

Brilliant Scenes Attend the Large Convention in Providence.

The tillrty-sixth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, which was held inst week. was a memorable event in the history of Providence. The local union proof agore than any fore. ministering the last sacrament and thing else of the salutary infinence reparing them for the journey into their presence had created in Providence. The stores of the city were But tew recognize the significance gayly decorated to welcome the del- Chaplain, the Right Rev. Camillus P. of a blessed pastorate of fifty egates, and the interest manifested Maes, Bishop of Covington, will be years of one church by one and the is their work by large numbers wice present at the convention and will ame pastor. Father Deppen has reviewed the street processions and well said that "beldind those fifty who attended the open rally held in years of nebcoken pastorate is history, pratoral history, embracive of all contributed to make the stay of one-half the history of an historical the delegates in Providence enjoy- claborate preparations for the en

National Secretary Logue reported of the Altar Society and the Sodality that the national body represented and taken through the beautiful of the Blessed Virgin and the men 961 local societies throughout the Bluegrass country to Paris, where of the S1. Vincent de Paul Society breadth of the country, with a mem-

The following nationni officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Eight Rev. J. F. Regis Canevin, Pittsburg; First Vice Prenothing has been left undone tint | ident, Rev. J. J. Currnu, Wilkesbarre: Second Vice President, Rev. Austin biblting the love and veneration R. O'Toole, Providence; Third Vice President, Mlss Leonorn Lake, St. Louis; Treasurer, Rev. J. T. Coffey, St. Louis; Secretary, J. Washington Logue, Phlladeiphia.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Annual Celebration Adds Nice Sum to Treasury Fund.

The reguinr monthly meeting of olle Knlghts of America was held Friday night at St. Mary's Hail with n very fair ntendance of members, was seen this week and said the President McGinn presided and ali to the Bight Reverend Bishop and were in their chairs. Only business



THOMAS J. GARVEY. Member Board of Grand Directors.

onsumed in receiving returns from structed and mnrrled by Father the annual celebration. Chnirman President and State Secretary be locard and County President Miss can be learned from those who Bax. The Rev. John T. Ilili, of the liggins reported all bills paid, and cated in the same county. Our con- Ella O'Connell and also n great imposed the stigma of this crit Fnik will swell the treasury to large proportions. As several branches remain to be heard from a final statement will not be made till the

No man ever share the self-esteem

BIG ONE.

Convention to Be Heid at Paris.

Will Comprise Greatest Number of Delegates Assembled in Years.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Will Also Play an Important Part.

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM THIS CITY

The coming State convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which will hold its opening session at



WILLIAM P. M'DONOGH. Will Represent Satoili Conncil.

had worked earnestly to arouse the Paris on Monday, September 2, prom citizens, and especially the Catholics, ises to be the largest and most imfor three days. For fifty long years to a realization of the great honor that was about to be conferred upon them by the coming of the delegates that was a faithfully and well them by the coming of the delegates the foundation of this grand old Irish Catholic society in them by the coming of the delegates. served the people of that congrega- from all parts of the Union, and the Louisville, Covington, Newport and tion, baptizing their children and their children, administer- people warmly responded to the efforts of the local union. Even where children, administering to them their first holy communition, later joining them in the holy nion, later joining them in the holy hoped for consideration and klad- metropiis as was never witnessed be-

It will be gratifying to the entire membership to learn that the State ulsa be the celebrant of the salema high mass on the opening day. From President tirace it is learned that the oitizens of Paris are making dlocese, and the venerable pastor is able for themselves and fruitful for tertainment of the delegates and visitors. They will be met at Lexington by a special train of interurban cars the convention will be in session for at least two days. There will be no desire to rush the business, and all resolutions introduced will be given careful consideration. It is the tention of the present State officers to submit recommendations that will berease the membership in those cities where divisions now exist and also to institute new ones throughout the State. In addition to the reception and entertainment being arranged for the event there will be a hanquet for the delegates and visitors upon the adjournment of the convention.

Louisville n committee of the County Board will arrange for a special coach over the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad at greatly reduced fare. The train will lenve the Seventh street depot at 8:10 Sunday morning, giving those who wish an opportunity to spend n dny in Lexington. the Central Committee of the Cath- It is expected that large numbers will take advantage of this oppor-

State President Thomas Keenan Ancient Order of Hibernians stands today as the morning star of om of a routine unture was transacted, Irlsh Catholic hopes and filial affeetlon, standing for the fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man. It is the largest society in the world of one nationallty and religion, and in this country numbers over 200,000. "There has," he said, "been n substantial increase in our membership in Kentucky, though not nil that the State officers had hoped for. When here in Louisville, at Covington, four local divisions has been smail, nomenal. Kentucky has now eight divisions, nll strong and well finni- lowing result: ccd, and four Indies' auxiliaries, and the prospects for the future of our both King. Mrs. Rose Kelly, Mlss last limits of our apostolic organization were never brighter. Dora McGinty and Miss Rose duty, and we declare our More work would have been done Sweeney were chosen as delegates, inability to overstep them. Let the but for the fact that it was impos- and Mrs. Mary Clines, Miss Bertha responsibility rest with those whose slbie for the State officers, who are King, Mrs. Daniel Dougherty, Mrs. hntred has gone to such extremes." statloned so far apart, to leave their Williams M. Higgins and Miss Marhomes and business at the same garet Callahan were elected altertime, and for this reason I will rec- nates. ommend that herenfter the State President and State Secretary be lo- coran and County President Miss can be learned from those who h vention promises to be more largely many of the nuxiliary members will inw upon the nation. In attended than for many years past, accompany the delegation, as a number of the encyclical says: "In attended than for many years past, accompany the delegation, as a number of social features have been arbieted its programme, which will prove one of more than ordinary interest. As at our last convention, held at Covington, we will have with us our State Chaplain, the Right Rev. Bishop Maes, who will address

the delegates and visitors on the

When asked if he would be a candldate for re-election, President Keenan answered: "No, that would Preparing For the Hibernian be impossible, as the law now pro-hibits any State officer serving more Issued by Holy Father Urge than two terms in succession However, I would not have been a caudidate, being the only President ever honored with two terms, and I feet that is honor enough for any one. For my fellow officers I have the order.

Much interest is being manifested in the election of officers that will take piace, but who the candidates will be is not yet known. The sentiment would indicate that men will Deferred Action Through Charbe chosen because of their fitness and ability, and if this proves true grent awakening in Kentucky Hibernianism is sure to foilow, Quite a number of prominent members in this city have been invited to respond to tonsts and sing ATROCIOUS WAR AGAINST RELIGION at the banquet, and some of them the now preparing themselves for

NOVEL FEATURES

Will Be introduced at St. Paul's Picnic at Phoenix HIII.

The congregation of St. Pmi's Roman Catholic church will hold their annual picule at Phoenix Hill Park on Monday, September 3, (Labor day), afternoon and evening. and are trying if possible to make It n bigger success than the ones heid in previous years. It is a notable fact that Father York's pienie, as it Is penniarly eailed, has always been a synoum for big erowds; in fact he has the record for holding the iorgest church pienie of recent years. The committee in charge have urranged several special features for the plenic which are innovations in their line, some among them being a prize drill between the Uniform Rank, C. K. of A., and the Knights of St. John; a bowling contest be tween the Kentucky Irish American team, champions of the Fails City League, and Trluity Connicl team. champions of the Y. M. I. League



JOHN J. CROTTY. Chairman Louisville Joint Committee.

also a baby show from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when ten doilars in gold will be given to the hand somest boy baby between the ages of one and tiree years, and ten doiiars in gold to the handsomest gic , baby of the same age.

The ladies of the congregation have arranged to serve a grand banquet in the afternoon and evening nt twenty-five cents per plate. Purchasers of admission tickets will be is, we declare it is not permissible entitled to a chance in the drawing to try this other kind of associao: twenty handsome prizes, the first tions so long as they do not estabprize being a full blooded Kentucky lish la the most legal and the most steed, ranabout and harness compiete. The lucky winner of this tution of the church, the immutable prize can surely be congratulated, as rights of the Boman Pontiff and this Is one of the handsomest prizes the Bishops, and their nuthority over ever offered at an affair of this the temporal affairs of the church kind. Tickets of admission to the particularly the sacred edifices, will purk are twenty-five cents, and he irrevocably protected by such aschildren under twelve years of age sociations. We can not wish otheraccompanied by parents will be nd- wise without betraying our sacred

GOOD MEETING.

Auxiliary Delegates and Alternates to Hibernian Convention.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Accient Order of Hibernians met the salvation of the church, but that Wednesday evening at their hall in the form of the republic in France is the Hopkins' Theater bullding, with odlons to us. We denounce with in-I came into office there was not an President Miss Mary Sheridan in the The makers of these laws have not anxillary in the State, but now there chair and Miss Ella O'Connell acting fought separation but oppression. are four flourishing branches, one as Recording Secretary in the ab- While affirming their desire for sence of Mrs. Rose Kelly, who is ill pence they have made ntroclous Paris, Ashiand and one being organ- at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospitai, war against religion. ied at Newport. The net gain of the After several routine matters had brand of the most violent discord. been disposed of the election of del- thus arraying one eltizen against anbut those of the Covington and New egates and aiternates to the Ancient other to the great detriment of pubport bodies have been nimost phe-Order Illbernian convention at Paris he welfare. We have submitted pt next month took place, with the foi- tiently to injustice

State President Mlss Mary Cor- than violence.

ENCYCLICAL

Organization by French Bishops.

highest regard and appreciate their carnest work in behalf of the aration of Church and State.

> itable Feeling For French Nation.

The text of the Pope's long expectof encyclical to the Archbishops and Bishops of France concerning their



CHARLES S. RAIDY. Delegate From Mackin Council.

foture conduct in view of the enactnent of the laws providing for the separation of Church and State appeared in the Osservatore Ramano Tuesday. It refers to the previous encyclical condemning the general principles of the law and says the time has arrived to indicate whan should be done to deland und

serve religion in France. "We deferred," the encyclical conimportance of this grave question and particularly throngin n charitable feeling for the great services your nation has rendered the Church, liaving heretofore condemned this iniquitous law, we exemined with the greatest care Its arricles to see if they permitted the organization of religious life in France without jeopardizing the sacred principles of the church."

After approving the recommenda-tions of the French hierarchy disapproving of the law, the encyclical says: "Therefore, concerning enitural associations such as the law prescribes, we decree absolutely that they can not be formed without a violation of the sacred rights whileh are the life itself of the durch. Putting therefore uside these associations which our conscience forbids us to approve it is opportune to examine if kind of erganization, both iegn! and canonicai, can avert the threatened

dangers to the church. "But as this hope falls us," he continnes, "and the law remains as it positive way that the divine constlcharge and producing the ruln of

the church in France." The document urges the Bishops to adopt all means within the iaw to organize their forces, assuring them of the Papal co-operation and sup-port. "It is not difficult." the encyclical says, "to forsee the recrine inations which the enemies of the church will make against our present decree. They will seek to persuade the people that we do not seek dignation such lusinuations as false. the French nation, and are The Pope counsels against sedi-

tlons or violent action firmness will give better results than violence. United action he sny

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Y. M. I.

couragement. There are many societies of Catholies today, but none more worthy of commendation than the Young Men's Institute. This organization has been a power for good among the young wherever Instituted, of which the Kentucky jurisdiction furnishes ample evidence. Religious and patriotic, developing mind and body and all that is best ln young manhood, its work has just hegun. The annual convention of the Grand Council at Frankfort next week will be an important one and care should he taken in its deliberations. The Kentucky Irish American knows the caliber of the men who will compose tlat body, and has no hesitancy in congratulating the jurisdiction on the outcome of this session of the

THE CITY HOSPITAL.

Grand Council.

The City Hospital investigation is ever. Like all public investigations it disclosed a good many things that the public should know, and at the same time proved that many of the charges were unirne. On the whole the result was favorable to the manent of Superintendent Vogt. While it was shown that a condition lature, approved Murch 23, 1906, of affairs existed there which should which redistricts the legislative disnot, at the same time no discredit tricts of the State. This recision can reasonably be east upon the Superlutendent, for it is evident he the appeal that will be taken to the did the best be could under the cir- Court of Appeals will be awaited emistances. There may be need for with no little interest. a new hospital, or the old properly repaired and renovated may be made modern and meet the requirements. These are questions of public inter-

est that require attention. that without reflecting in any way whatsoever on the present management or those in unthority who opposed the Superintendent, it is our candid opinion that the City Hospital pianagement should be laken

st laportant phase of the hospital question at this time. The management and control of a public Institution like this should be reraoved as far as possible from the influence of politics and the politicians. As long as a political party has the appointment of the Superintendent and a control over the hospital we will not have the efficient management and good regults that would be obtained from a management free from such influences. Compare the management of this Institution to that of the various infirmaries in Louisville and notice the difference. There should be a composed of physicians and business men, to control the affairs of that institution. They should all he taxpayers and have the power to appoint the Superintendent and remove kim for eause. They should also have general supervision over all the affairs of the institution.

These members should be elected by the General Council for a term. Other public hospitals in the country, we are luformed, are managed by such boards successfully. The eltizeas favor such a method of mauagement. Under such regulations better results would be obtained and there would not be those periodical corruption.

THE LID.

Mayor Barth has withdrawn the "privilege" granted by him to certain partles to raise the "lid" on Sunday. The Board of Safety has relterated its order that hotels must not sell drinks with meals, and the Mayor will not further luterfere. While the masses of the people seem opposed to this "lid" husiness, they want the law applied to all alike. There should be no favoritism or diserbaination.

SOCIALIST FOR CONGRESS.

The Socialists of Louisville, thank od there are not many of them, ave nominated Charles Dobbs as their candidate from this district. This is the same Doblis whose sentiments expressed in an address before the American Federation of Labor here some years, ago were reeived with feelings of resentment and disgust. Friends of labor should member that in this age the greatperil of the workingman is the gue. Incessantly going about every ear words that tisfied with their lot. oted angels in heaven

and so he tempted

and disaster follow-

ne will be repeated

anti-American movement, uny en-

SINGLE COPY, 50

Another exhibition of the lave the English have for the United States was given Tuesday night at Bayoane, N. J. During a performance in a theater in that city a Britisher named James Pierre hissed the Stars and Stripes as they were waved by one of the performers at the conclusion of a song, almost eausing a riot. In the Police Court the following day Pierre was fined \$25 by the Judge, who was a member of the andience and witnessed his disreputable act. This is an ineident that is given little space in the columns of our pro-English

Gov. Higgins, the stalwart young Republican Governor of New York, defeated Boss Odell at the meeting of the Republican State Committee lest Wednesday, when the friends of the former were victorious in selecting Saratogn for their State convention on September 15, the same day selected by the Democrats for their State convention, which will be held at Buffalo.

Judge Galloway has declared unconstitutional the act of the Legisnfiects Louisville, and the result of

RISEN FROM ASHES

Academy of St. Catherine of Now Slenna Ready For Pupils.

The Kentucky Irish American takes pleasure in announcing that the new St. Catherine's Academy, rely out of politics. Speaking near Springfield, is now ready tizen, we believe that to be the to receive pupils. It will be remembered that on the night of danuary 2, 1904, the buildngs were devoured by flames, fter an existence of more than elghty years. Nothing daunted, the at Nolin. imigement set to work and today their doors are again open. The buildings, constructed of build with stone triminings, occupy one of the Washington highest points in county, and ufford a plentiful supply of sunshine, plenty of air and picuty of light. Their equipment is everything a modern building should wee-improved plumbling, stemm electric light, protection For pronoting against fire, etc. health, comfort, safety and convenience no school in the country ean surpass the new St. Catherine's Any information will be cheerfully non-political hoard of some kind, furnished those who address the Mother Superior.

BON AMI DAY

At Fontaine Ferry Park Next Thursday Afternoon and Night.

Bon Ami Day ut Fontaine Ferry Purk, next Thursday, August 23, gives promise of bringing the banner erowd of the season at this popular pleasure resort, as the committee in charge report a large sale of tickets. Special attractions for that day have been urranged for that will please both old and young. Particular aitention has been paid to the dancing rumors and charges of seandal and programme and all lovers of the terpsiehorean art will be specially looked after by the committee.

On account of special inducements offered by the park management for the outside sale of tickets the committee particularly requests that intending purchasers of tickets seeme them from the members, who are W. P. MeDonough, John J. Harry. Albert F. Martin, Chas. S. Ruidy, Louis J. Kieffer and George Francis The dance committee is composed of Frank P. Burke, John X. Kimberger, D. G. Gleeson, Albert D. Gregg, John J Grogan and Will Daly.

READY FOR DEBATE.

After an interesting preliminary trial Mackin Council has selected Messrs. Robert T. Hurke, the rising oung uttorney, and Charles Cate, of the Louisville & Nasaville railroad, as its representatives in the dehate to be held with Sarto Council, of Owensboro, on Sunday afternoon, September 16. The subject, "Is the World Growing Morally Worse?" gives latitude for a wide Worse?" range of thought and will doubtless prove instructive. The debate will be held in Mackin's large hall, but whether the unblie can be admitted remains as yet undecided.

HAPPY PATHER.

A handsome young son has come to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senn, 2117 West Main street. The genlal and good-natured Vice President of the Consumers Com-President of the Consumers' Company has been receiving the glad hand all week from his host of friends, who have been sharing rking people give this bis happiness.

Miss Katherine Moran will spen'I

next week with friends in Nashville. Miss Eva Raidy is spending the eated season with triends at Mad-

Miss Ella Sweeney has been spend ing the week with frlends at Leb-

Miss Celia Gregan, of Portland, is In Nashville for a vislt of several

Mr. John P. Cassilly has gone to New York and Boston on a trip of who have been enjoying a pleasant

Miss Illida Gorman, of Indianapolis, is the guest of friends in Jeffersonville.

Miss Florence Mattingly, who has been visiting friends at Lebanon, has

Lawler are spending several weeks ada. at Grayson Springs.

John Kimberger will leave tonight much needed vacation.

llenry Besten and wife and children are spending a month In New York and the East. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rodgers will

eave Monday for a two weeks' trip to the lakes of Michigan. William J. Laffey, of Memphls. Tenn., was here for several days

ting friends and relatives. Miss Nellie Egan, of Sellershurg. was this week the guest of M'ss Alice McCarthy in Jeffersonville.

Miss Mary Pilcher, of the Highlands, will leave September 1 for St. Mary's College to attend school.

Miss Mary Clines, of Seventeenth street, will go to Pewee Valley next week for a visit with Miss Cornelia

Miss Agnes Garritty, of 2514 Griffiths avenue, leaves today for a ten days' visit to New York and Atlantic

Mrs. Mary J. Daly is home from avenue, with whom the next two weeks. Mrs. William Krieger, South Mill

Miss Josephine Kelly, of Pope Atlantic City and other Eastern performed for appendicitis.

Misses Annabelle and Mary Coreoran, of 1725 West Broadway, are Geneva Mechan, Lorralne Ililger, speading a couple of weeks in the Nettic Belle Kirby, of Louisville, und country.

Miss Je nie Berry, who

John Gorman and wife, of South Louisville, have gone on a fifteen days' trip to Chicago, St. Paul and the lakes. Mr. John F. Oetken entertained a

the Old lnn. Mrs. John Burkholder, 1624 Twelfth

St. Marie, Ill. Messrs, Harry Nehan and Edward

Lex are expected home today from Atlantic City, where they spent the past ten days.

Reentur, Ala., is visiting here as the guest of Mrs. John Riehm, of 1103 Highland avenue. Attorney Thomas Walsh has re-

turned to his law practice after an extended visit to friends at his old home la Indiana.

Miss Margaret Hennessy, of East Chestuut street, will spend all of next week at St. Mary's, as the guest of Miss Ella Hagan.

Mrs. John C. Graves, of Fifth guest of her brother, Mr John street, has just returned from St. O'Brlen, a prominent business man Mary's, where she was the guest of that city. Miss Sallle Hagan.

Thomas Claire, of the Louisville Lightling Company, has gone to charming daughter, Miss May Eliza-Nlagara Falls and Canadian points beth, to William Ramsey Kinney. for a ten days' trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schulten and bride's parents in Parkland. Leo Schulten left Thursday morning for a season of recreation at White Sulphur Springs, 1nd.

Charles Raidy, the popular West iegan last Thursday

Misses Marie Kelly and Elizabeth Donahue were among those speading the past week and viewing the wonders at Niagara Falls.

daughters of Alderman George Butler, left yesterday for a visit of two Mills. All the girls are after Watweeks to White Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hill have returned from a ten days' stay at St. Clair Flats, Mich., hoth enjoying greatly improved health. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coll, of Jef-

fersonville, have gone to Keukuk, lowa, an a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Cornelius McNemara.

progress toward recovery. Misses Hattie Higgias and Lydia

Suuermaa will leave Monday to spend at Fisherville and vicinity.

and High, Is enjoying the lake Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sullivaa and daughter, Josephine, have gone for Schmitt, and a delightful evening a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City was speat.

and obliging Cumberland phone op- will take place at 4 o'clock next Wederator at the Old Ina, has been enjoying a ten days' vacation.

Miss Agnes Muthler, of Cineinnati, O., formerly of Louisville, ls visiting rick G. Klug will be the ushers, her grandfather, Mr. John Sullivan, bride is a niece of Mr. James W of 402 East Ormshy avenue.

Miss Ella Kearns, of Sonth Louls-ille, has been visiting friends in Cin-Minn., for a three weeks' visit. Deputy Sheriff Frank Carroll and

> sojourn at West Badea Springs. Alex. II. Veeneman, of the L. & N. law department, left Sunday to friends at 1626 Eighth street. spend a vacation of several weeks

in Chicago and other large cities.

Misses Maeme, Rita and Nell Kenney, of 1213 Morton avenue, have Miss Mary M. Cassin and Miss M. Fulls, Cleveland and Toronto, Can-

Mrs. Michael Higgins, who has been seriously III at her home on for St. Louis and the West to spead the Bonlevard in Oakdale, is greatly improved and will soon be entirely

> Miss Annie Mitchell, and niece. Miss Mayme Nicholson, have gone to the boulevards of Paris last Sunday morning, and for a time her friends friends in Canada before returning were much abruned. The first refriends in Canada before returning

Misses Certrude and Loretta Louisville, after an enjoyable visit sail for home next Wednesday. with Mlss Lettie Pollard at Emi-

Frank llames well known in bernian circles, who has been ill for several weeks, has gone to the connin the hope of recovering his for health.

Dr. W. K. Allen, the efficient head A. E. Rahn has gone on a vacation of the Louisville health department, to Atlantic City, New York and other places of interest in the East. from Enrope, where he visited the principal cities.

Thomas Quinn, County President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will return today from Shelbyville, ofter a visit of two weeks, greatly improved in health.

Miss Catherine Delaney, of Hartford City, Ind., is the charming guest of Miss Anlia Kelly, Portland avenue, with whom she will spend The many friends of Miss Julia

now of Chicago, will be surprised to street, left Wednesday for a visit to learn that she has had an operation The following are sojourning on vacation at White Mills: Misses

guest of Miss Mayme Higgins in William Tucker, of South Louisville, from Columbia, Tenn., where they have been spending the month with

Miss Edna Lucas, of Newport, has been the guest of Miss Ella Flaherty, 2355 Rowan street, for the past two weeks. On her return home Miss party of bowling friends with a Lucas will be accompanied by Miss "Stag" supper Tuesday evening at Flaherty.

relatives

Mrs. Dan Cunniff and daughters, tubs, Misses Mary and Tillle, and Mollie Toronto, Buffalo and the East.

A decided change for the better has occured in the condition of Mrs Rose Henly Kelly, who has been at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital for Mrs. Martin Phelan, Jr., of New two weeks. It is now thought she

> Miss Anna Mechan, Principal of the Sylvia avenue school, and Miss Marcella O'Connor, teacher in the same school, have gone on a trip to Atlantic City, Washington and New York, and will not return till Sep-

Mrs. John F. Oetken, of New Albany, is expected home tomorrow from Chicago, where she has been visiting for the past week as the guest of her brother, Mr John

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Semouin annonnee the engagement of their The marriage will be solemnized

Misses Catherine und Cecilia Morthorst, the pretty and interesting daughters of Joseph Morthorst, the Oak-street groeer, have gone to Cov Ead letter earrier, is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation, which relatives and friends Before returning home they will visit in Newport and Cincinnati.

Stuart Glass, Harry Hamilton, Louis Watson (the marriage license clerk of Louisville), Walter Gillette. Walter Fritselmer, Arthur Krausgill Misses Anna and Mary Butler, and Benjamin Mewers are spending a nuch needed vacation at White sen, but his licenses are N. G. down

MissMary Jane Mellride entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Misses Edith Miller, of Las Angeles, Cal. Those present were: Misses Mary Jane McBride, Edith Miller, Virgiaia Miller, Ida Blanche Pilson, Leona Zorn, Nell Gordon, Mary Cassidy, Lula Gatto, Mayme Gatto; Messrs, Frank C. Pilson, Henry Me-Miss Alice McDonough, who has Bride, Dan Lawler, Jerome Can heen ill at her home an Tweuty-sixth street, is reported making Joseph Caakling, Joseph Moran.

Miss Nellie Earley entertained number of her young friends last Friday evening at her residence on a two weeks' vacation with friends Griffiths avenue. The following were present: Misses Ella Giltnane, oraine Fleming, Nellie, Mamie and Miss Rose Sweeney, of Sixteenth Sallie Earley; Messrs Thomas

the lake Keenan, Jr., John J. Grogan, Patrick G. King. Prof. Leo Schmitt and David Maloney. Piano and vocal selections were rendered by Thomas Keenun, David Maloney and Prof.

Mlss Abbie Hennessy, the popular Wolfe and Mr. Mal J. Shaughnessy nesday afternoon, Very Rev. Father Logan performing the ceremony. Messrs, John J. Grogan, Dennis J Gleeson, William Reardon and Patbride is a niece of Mr. James Wolfe the grocer, and Is a young lady of many churming and amiable quall Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Murphy and ties and has been a prominent figure their daughters, Misses Virginia and in Catholic social circles. The groom ls connected with the a. M. Robinson Norton Company and is a leading member of Mackin Council and the Nonpareil Club, members of which J. T. O'Connor were among those will act as ushers. After the ceremony the young couple will leave for trlp to Cincianuti and Dayton and thence through the East. On their return they will be at home to their

MISS ANNA M'GILL

left for a two weeks' trip to Ningara Run Over by Cab in Paris While Coming From

Church.

Telegrams received here Wednes day from Paris brought the news that Miss Anna Metilll, the well known Fourth avenue milliner, hu been run down by a cab on one port was that she was seriously in pired, but a later cablegram stated that she was not badly hurt and Langan are again at home in South would be sufficiently recovered to

The accident happened Sunday morning while Miss McGill and Mrs. Kettig, of this city, and several other friends were returning from church The party was crossing one of the chief boulevards when a recklessly driven calt approached, and Miss Me Gill, who was unable to get out of the way, was struck by the horse and knocked down, the wheels of the eab passing over her body. The un-fertunate lady had been in Paris hut a few days, but luckily the business ther trip had been affended to ducing that time.

OPENS NEXT MONTH.

The Falls City Bowling League. ow considered the strongest organ ization of its kind in the city, will open its season on llaager's and Grote's alleys on Tuesday evening. September 11. The league comprises eight teams as follows: Kentucky American, Trinity Conacil, Loevenhart's, Squire Adams, llarcourt & Co., David Baird, Ferncliffe and John C. Lewis. The officers for Madden, formerly of Louisville, but the season 1906-07 are John Barry, President; Arthur Schuff, Vice President; Dennis J. Gleeson, Secrel'resident; tary; J. G. Minnegerode, Treasurer.

POPE'S ORDER.

Henceforth there will be no solos Miss Emma Young, of New Albany, in the Catholic churches of this dlocese, choral music and the Mrs. Thomas McGuire and Mrs. Gregorian chant being substituted. Oakdale, has returned to her home are expected home next Saturday Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, who taught for one hour every Sunday afternoon. This is in accord with the orders of the Holy Father, issued some time ago.

CLEANING PORCELAIN.

Common bouse ammonia is much better for cleaning porcelain than sand soaps. Many of the stains on porcelain washbasins and sinks are caused by allowing them to be injured. street, has as her guest this week McCartby, Margaret Colemaa un new porcelaia is smooth and is rubbed her consin Mrs. Helena Richards, of Mamie McCue left Thursday for a with sand soaps it becomes rough, and it two weeks' trip to Niagara Falls, is quite impossible to remove the discoloration.

HINTS ON STYLE.

One of the prettiest fashions for the fall is the black Malinette boa. Very elaborate luttons appear on the newest wraps and woolen gowns. That the round length rather than the trained skirt will prevail for fall

can not be doubted. All the trimming fashions of the season show a prononneed move ment toward combinations.

Blouse jackets will bigh girdles are to be very stylish for suits of broad-

eloth, elieviot, velveteen, etc. The sort of check most favored for tailor suits Is of small dimensions and generally of the regular order. Large hats will be fashlonable this fall. They are to be of felt und trimmed with plumes or faney

feathers. A great deal of black and white b to he worn this fall. In the silks new September 19 at the home of the black and white stripes and cheeks are strongly represented.

The revival of plaids is beginning to be felt, and there will unquestionably be quite a showing of novelty and tartan plaids in the fall waists Among all the novel and natty jackets und coats the Eton seems to reign supreme. It is a style which can he worn by most ail and Is ex-

ceedingly becaming. A good velvet season is expected ic coat sults as well as costumes Tailor-made models, from the smar hip length to the three-quarter lengths, will prevail.

The mannish shirt waist and Peter Pan waists with the attucked collars that have been such a success this summer will be worn this autuma, made of sllk und flaunel. There is quite a tendency to favor

long cravenette or raineoats for boys from twelve up. place of a regular fall overcoat and are not restricted to wet weather wear. A decided preference is expressed

many skirts with the usual amount ol gores. For dressy eostumes for fall wear

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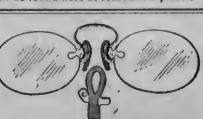
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Duniel T. Kilroy was elected State resident at the Delaware convenion held at New Castle.

The State encampment of the Illhernian Rifles of Ohio, which begins next Sunday, will continue for

Division 2 had an unusually good meeting last night. President Ford and his men always make it interesting for visitors.

Division 4 will hold an important meeting Wednesday night, when cre-dentials will be distributed to the lelegates to the State convention. Members of Division 3 will be glad o know that their President has reovered from his recent illness and

will be in his chair Monday night. The Wisconsin State convention Staple and Fancy Groceries will be held in Milwankee during the week of the State fair. There will be sixty delegates and the State of-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Minneipolis held no meeting this week out respect to the Grand Army of the tepublic, which was holding its naional encampment there.

Division 1 of St. Paul is collecting noncy for the furnishings of its ew hall at Seventh and Franklin treets, that will cost \$5,000, and be ne of the largest and finest in the

Hibernians from all over Ohio will semble at Akron for their State envention, which opens wext Tuesay and will continue three days. On the first day there will be a prize physician says he may be able to drill for the Hibernian Knights of the out next week. the State and Wednesday night the onvention will close with a hanquet.

There will be 780 delegates in the Pennsylvania State convention, Cathedral by the Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy, and immediately thereafter all will go to the opera house, where the convention will open with a pub-tic meeting. The address of welcome witt be delivered by 11on, S. Walker, Mayor of Altoona, and the response will be delivered by Michael J. Ryun, of Philadelphia. Right Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, Bishop of Altoona, will nake un address, as will also as he was twenty year ago. Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy and perhaps will be taken up with the sessions of fourth degree, the firt time in that city, ing the same week.

What promises to be the greatest guthering for some time will be the to take up many of the propositions West Virginia State convention of submitted to the recent Federation conthe Ancient Order of Hibernians and vention and place them before their Ladies' Auxiliary, the date having members and the general public with a seen set for August 27, 28 and 29, at view to assisting in the improvement of Wheeling. The delegates will arrive on the morning of the 26th and the onvention will convene early on the they will go to the Carroll Club, where the convention will be held. pecial attractions for the delegates nesday morning lusiness will ugain e taken up at the several sessions On Tuesday evening a banquet will be given at the Carroll Club. A street the outing, the genuine Rhode Island parade will be a feature of the con- clambake, will he served at 5 o'clock. ention held on the afternoon of the 8th. It is expected that urrangements will be made for an outling at the park on the third day,

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

be introduced at the Fontaine Ferry I'nrk theater next week. They are in this country only a few times. Lee Martyne and Neilson, musical the Chicago stock yards and report disurtists; Fernande-May Duo in mu-sical novelties; dill Brown, singing and dancing artist; and Mills and Morrison, comedians and acrobats with new equipments thronghout. Parties or societies should consult the manager of Phoenix Hill Park before closing a specific parties. and the Kinedrome will fill a big The skating rink has arrange a special music programme for the week and there will be a sknting contest Friday evening. Harry Cook's Band will play all of next week, giving free concerts each nf-Cumb. Phone M389. Home Phone 2144 ternoon and night.

GONE TO TELL CITY.

The Rev. Father Patrick Griffin. Lapponi, was absent from Rome. associate rector of Holy Trinity church in New Albany, left last Sat-urday for Tell City, Ind., 10 take

RECOVERING.

Ernest Tracey, son of Patrick Tracey, President of the Jefferson-ville Board of Public Works, who

IRELAND.

Ferry Park

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

> For the third week in July Dubin's death rute was eighteen per

Two brothers, William and John Rooney, were drowned in the Shimra river near Newcastle.

The monument to the late Matthew Harris, recently creeted in reagh cemetery, has been unvelled An inquiry is being made into the adaptability of Lough Swilly as a port of call for American mail hoats. Over seventy pilgrims left Bally-bny and vicinity to perform the world-famed pilgrimage to Lough

Bernard Farnan, a Castleblayney gentlemen of much intelligence and egal acumen, has received the Commission of the Peace for the County

Thomas Mason was arrested and harged with the attempted murder of a cabmun named Morris, who was found in a pool of blood near Kendy, Home Phone 4330. 540 W. WALNUT. ounty Armagh.

> Forty-three tenants on the Clinton state, near Castletownbere, linve been served with eviction notices. The Cork Evicted Tenants' Associaion has taken the matter in hand. The appointment by the Lord bancellor of James Keelaghan as Magistrate for the County Monughan gives general satisfaction, especially about Castleblaney and Pallybay.

The Klisaran branch of the United rish League held an enthusiastic reeting last Sunday, the choir being ccupied by President Ward. Subscriptions to the Parliamentary fund vere quite liberal.

Dublin Bay is literally alive with mackerel and fisherman are making day. The ante-convention mass will Late News That Will Interest spinners from pleasure boats at be celebrated in St. John's Pro
Members Here and Else
Kingston eateh from two to six lozen fish of good size.

> The caretakers and police placed n charge of the evicted holdings at Ballingeary have been forced to give up possession by the people, who took hold of O'Mahoney and reinstated him in his old homestead.

> A short time ago the Lord Llen tenant opened the new marble works at Galway, Ills Excellency expressed deasure at the development of industry and the revival of manufacures now taking place throughout

> While Vernon Cochrane was fish ng in Sligo Bay a squall overturned his yacht and he was drowned, but three other persons on board were saved. Cochrane was eighty years of age and was a members of an old County Sligo family,

Thomas Brown, who has been in charge of the trumps at the Newry workhouse, and who is stated to have been seriously assaulted about three weeks ago by a tramp named Patrick O'llare, died in the work-house hospital. The assailant made his escape but was captured and Is

now in enstody Martha Graham, of Tullyvin, hut for two years an inmate of the Armagh district lumitic asylum, was ound in the bathroom with her clothes on fire, and sustained burns that caused her death. The room was lighted by electricity and there were no matches about, which shrouds the affair in mystery.

On Sunday in beautiful weather the most successful total abstinence demonstration yet held in the county was held in Cavan town. It was es timated that there were nearly nearly half were total abstainers Cavan has reason to be proud of Its work in the temperance cause. It was the first, and is yet the only county in Ireland to organize demonstrations of total abstainers, to show the strength of the cause, and induce others to join the temperance ranks. Sunday's meeting, coming so soon after the one in Bailie borough, was a splendld gathering Thousands of young men and young women marched in procession wear ing with pride the badges of their ereed. It was a sight to shame tip The report published in London Tues- plers and drunkards into a reforma day that Pope Pius X. is suffering from thon of their evil habits, and fill the

THE DATE SET.

After conferring with his consultors the Most Rev. Archbisha Moeller has concluded to set next Ash Wednesday as the date when the charches of the Cincinnati arch dlocese must comply with the regula tions of the Holy Father's Moti proprio on church music.

POLICE ALTAR SOCIETY.

yn composed entirely of night policemen. They contribute a cer-tain amount each month to pay for lights and flowers on the altar of the Perpetual Adoration. This chapel s in charge of the Sisters, who pray or the gnardians of the sleeping

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Recently a council was instituted in the small town of Massena, N. Y. General Secretary Daniel Colwell has held his office since 1884. Though he is fffty-nine years old he is as active

Wheeling Council has begun prepara The remainder of the week tions for the exemplification of the the order. The State convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet during the same work. It is the intention of Buffalo Council

For the first time in the history of morning of the 27th. There will be Hope Council of Providence the Knights high mass at the Cathedral, these are to allow ladies to participate in the services being in charge of the Right festivities of their annual outing and Rev. Bishop Donahue. From here field day, which occurs August 19 at the Warwick Club near that city. A shore MI of Monday will be tuken up with luncheou will he served immediately pusiness sessions. Monday night the upon the arrival of the party at the cluh members will go to Wheeling Park. grounds. This will be followed by a where the management has arranged varied programme of field sports, including a haseball contest between teams

representing the married and single men

of the council. The principal feature of

BISHOP BYRNE. Right Rev. Bishop Byrne, of Nashville, 10,000 people present, of has been made a member of the Nashville Board of Trade and in a letter ac-A new vandeville bill with the cepting an invitation to join promises Patty Brothers as headliners will his hearty support in the board's work for the city. In Chicago recently Right Rev. P. J. Muldoon was named as a mem-European artists who have appeared ber of the committee by the Chicago Commercial Association to investigate

passionately on their condition. FOOLISH REPORT.

a dangerons form of gout, threatening hearts of lovers of Ireland with hope paralysis of heart, is without foundation. paralysis of heart, is without foundation. That the health of the Pope is satisfactory is shown hy the fact that on that day he received Mgr. Dennis O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University at Washington and that his medical attendant, Dr.

C. K. of A.—No society has done more to unite our Catholic men, and get them acquainted with one another, to nrday for Tell City, Ind., 10 these temporary charge of the church there, the pastor being compelled to relinquish his charge because of Ill-ness.

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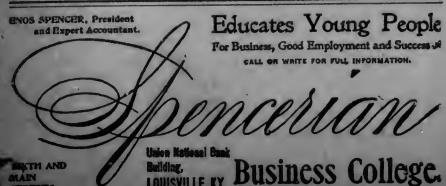
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TRINITY COUNCIL

Holds Interesting Meeting And Lecture Monday Evening.

Trinity Council met Monday evenng with President Albert F. Martin ir the chair, Eugene Ford acting as Recording Secretary and Edward Wulf as Financial Secretary, Henry Stoerr and John J. Sullivan, the reglar Sceretarles, being absent. The utertainment committee reported hat the popularity contest for the Trip Around the World," which will be given at the club house during the week of September 23, had been lannched and any other ladles desiring to enter should enroll their names with Joseph Hehmann and rank Pilson. The prizes are well worth striving for, being a \$500 Haines Bros. piano, a diamond pin md a ladies' tailor made suit. B. P Gilligan was reported as being able work, having entirely recovered rom the recent injury to his foot. After all business had been transacted Edward Kelty delivered a lecure on "Vestments of the Church," which was well received council members. Mr. Kelty showed himself thoroughly familiar with his subject in explaining mass and why the different colors are worn. The next lecture will be delivered by Charles A. Weissenberger on Monday. August 27, and his subject will be "Pro Deo, Pro Patria." Trivity members will attend in large num-

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bers on the trankfort exenssion to-

morrow and do some wire pulling

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The Spring Bank Club, of which Col. John H. Whallen is President and composed of prominent gentlemen from all parts of the city, wil have its annual old-fashloned barbecue at Spring Ban't Park on Monday and Tuesday of next week Nothing given at any of the local parks has been as popular as the Spring Bank's barbecues, and as the roceeds are all for charity the attendance will be tremendous If the weather proves falr. The programme is an elaborate one, and lucludes music by Schilling's brass and string band, dancing in the large pavilion, a baby show with \$25 in gold as the prize, and a enchre at which a number of valuable prizes will be awarded the winners. feature will be the old country store. where there will be disposed of some ten thousand packages, containing alt kinds of articles, ranging in value from a barrel of flour to a hat pin. Fifty barrels of flour are umong the packages in this store, all of which will go for ten cents each. For all present dinner will be served from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till 10 o'clock at night. An elaborate ourgoo and barbeened lamb, which right into the park.

TOOK THE VEIL.

Last Wednesday, the Feast of the Assumption, four young ladies took the veil and hablt of the Lorettine Sisterhood at the mother house in Marion county, Four others took their first vows the same day.

RETURNS TO INDIANA.

Sister Veronica, Directress of the famous Catholic Academy at Oldenburg, Ind., who accompanied Sister Salinia, of that institution, to St. Anthony's Hospital, this city, re-turned to her home Monday. Sister Salinla, who was seriously lii when she arrived here, is now out of dan-

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

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van, 1520 Seventh street. Treasurer-William J. Connelly. Sergeaut-at-Arms-Robert Mitchell. Sentiuel-William Ansbro.

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Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205. Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street. President-Charles S. Raidy.

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JOLLY ALLEGRO PARTY.

Mrs. P. J. Ross chaperoned a jolly allegro party Tuesday evening. After a long ride a stop was made at the other 10 per cent. was given by Riverview Park, where a Dutch sup- the members. per was served. In the party were administration in the relief work till 10 o'clock at night. An elaborate Misses liettie Howard, Agnes Duffy, are for printing and postage and the fure will be offered, including Mary Rose Kerr, Catherine Ansbro, salary of a probation officer as-Anna Kelly, Mayme Coine, Mayme signed to the Children's Court.

Ansbro, Anna Howard, Mayme Through the efforts of the society will be prepared in full view of the people. At might on the river from Doolan, Irene Bullock, Annie Ansbro there will be a grand display of fire-there were a grand display of fire-there will be a grand display of fire-the there will be a grand display of fire-works, under supervision of the Palns' Fireworks Company, who have generously domated \$500 worth of pyrotechnics for this occasion. West Walnut street ears run direct to the gates, and the Broadway line connects with a road that leads visible into the apple. Kerr, Cary Howard and Clarence mid-summer outings. All this is ac-

VICTIM OF TYPHOID.

Profound sorrow prevailed throughont Jeffersonville when it became known Sunday afternoon, that John Kennedy was dead, after a short lliness of typhold fever. Prominent in Catholic society circles and with a promising future, his loss will be keenly felt by all his associates. Deceased is survived by a wife and child. He was a brother of John and Richard Kennedy and Mrs. Michael Kinney. The funeral took place from St. Angustine's church, Father O'Connell officiating at the solemn obsequies, which were so largely attended that the church was crowded.

KEPT THEM BUSY.

Reports and Doings at Meet ing of Division I on Tuesday.

At an interesting meeting of Division 1. A. O. H., Tuesday night the members were kept quite busy with the reports made and other matters. The application of John II. Coleman was received, and he will be elected at the next inceting. Secretary Peter Cusick's semi-annual statement showed Division 1 in an exectlent financial condition. standing that over \$405 had been appropriated for sick benefits and charitable purposes during the past six months there yet remains \$1,000 in the treasury. Reports were made of situations seenred for members, who are hereafter requested to notify the Employment Committee when such have gone to work. A handsome appropriation was made to defray the expenses of the division delegates o the State convention at Paris next month.

Alderman George Butler was present and made a concise report of the proceedings of the National Board and convention held at Saratoga, in which he paid a nice compliment to Messrs, Burdis, Mulloy and Cusiek. who represented Kentucky. He also spoke in high terms of National President Cummings and the new officers, predicting for them a progressive and successful administra-

State President Keenan was also present, and when called upon annonneed that an elaborate programme was being arranged by the Hibernians of Paris for the State convention in that city September 2. As Bishon Maes will be present and be the celebrant of the mass with which the convention will open, no expressed the hope that every division in the State will be fully rep-

William M. Higgins stated that the ocial and literary sessions would be resumed at the meeting to be held September 25, when it was intended hold a reception in honor of the ladies and the State officers.

CHARITY THAT COUNTS

Work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Brook-Iyn, N. Y-

In these days when "charity" is a

ford much used and abused, the report of St. Vincent de Paul's society n Brooklyn ls refreshing, for it ows a vast amount of work carried on quietly and with self-sacrifice for the benefit of those who are really in need. As in the case of Catholic institutions generally funds came from the mites of the many. Of the total amount, exceeding \$60,000, disbursed by the soclety last year, 75 per cent, came in the small colns left in the poor boxes o' the churches. The contributions exceeding \$5 received by the society were 15 per cent, of the total, and The only expenses of complished through the efforts of less than 900 members of the fortyfive conferences in the Brooklyn council. Without any remuneration, except the rewards of they pald more than 30,000 visits to 2,348 families, numbering upward of 10,000 persons, in distress. Brooklyn society is now in its fiftysecond year and grows as the city gains lu slze

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